



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## SPORT FINAL

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

VOL. 80. NO. 353.

### SECRETARY DARST OF INTERNATIONAL IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Accused of Signing False Stock Certificate — Two to Seven Years Is Penalty.

### MISSOURI STATE LIFE BUYS CONCERN

U. S. Court Approves Sale That Protects International's Policyholders and Stockholders.

Following the merger today of the International Life Insurance Co. with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., W. G. Darst, 30-year-old secretary of the International, was arrested on a warrant issued by the Circuit Attorney, charging that he signed a fraudulent stock certificate of the company, a felony punishable by imprisonment for from three to seven years. He was released on a \$10,000 bond signed by a professional bondsman and refused to make any statement.

The certificate was for 3000 shares of stock and it was used by Roy C. Toombs, president of the International, as part of the security he gave E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Houston, Tex., upon a loan of \$500,000 he got from Greenwood. A warrant previously issued by the Circuit Attorney charges Toombs also with responsibility for this over-issue of stock.

**Darst's Sworn Statement.** The Circuit Attorney is in possession of an affidavit given by Darst to the committee of examiners who disclosed that Toombs had removed \$2,562,000 from the assets of the International.

Darst said in the affidavit that he issued three stock certificates in blank for 3000 shares each of International stock, signed them as secretary of the company and sent them to Toombs at Chicago. All three were used by Toombs in connection with his loan from Greenwood.

Darst also said in the affidavit that last Feb. 27 he issued a stock certificate for 10,000 shares made out to Toombs as owner, signed it as secretary and sent it to Toombs in Chicago. Later this certificate appeared as security of a loan of \$25,000 obtained by Toombs from the National Park Bank of New York through its vice president, James Bruce, a son of United States Senator Bruce of Maryland.

**McReynolds Denies Signing.** This certificate is said to bear also the name of T. J. McReynolds, a vice-president of the company and member of its finance committee. McReynolds has said that if his name does appear upon the certificate, it is a forgery.

Darst's affidavit also asserts that he made out in blank and signed 30 other stock certificates and sent them to Toombs. No trace of these certificates has appeared, or one for 500 shares which Darst said he also sent to Toombs.

Prior to Toombs' purchase of control of the International, Darst was a bond salesman of Toombs' Chicago investment house, "Toombs & Hyde," now in receivership. He was sent from Chicago to St. Louis by Toombs and made secretary of the International.

**Missouri Life Closes Deal.** In taking over the International today under order of Federal Judge Reeves of Kansas City, the Missouri State Life assumed all of the obligations of the International's \$20,000,000 of insurance in force.

Moreover, the terms of the merger make it probable that stockholders of the International will receive \$5,25,000 for their stock and, in the opinion of officials of the Missouri Life, they are sure to receive not less than \$4,000,000, or \$107 a share for stock for which they paid no more than \$18 a share.

**Wilson Accepts the Decision.** This solution of the troubles of the International, regarded as a happy one by all the representatives of the many interests who appeared yesterday before Judge Reeves, was brought about by order of the Judge at the end of the all-day hearing, which opened with one of the two receivers of the company, State Insurance Company, Hyde, recommending that the offer of the Missouri State Life be accepted, and the other,

### PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

#### THE TEMPERATURES.

|             |    |          |    |
|-------------|----|----------|----|
| 12 midnight | 62 | 6 a. m.  | 54 |
| 1 a. m.     | 65 | 10 a. m. | 54 |
| 2 a. m.     | 65 | 1 p. m.  | 56 |
| 3 a. m.     | 63 | 2 p. m.  | 59 |
| 4 a. m.     | 62 | 3 p. m.  | 58 |
| 5 a. m.     | 60 | 4 p. m.  | 57 |
| 6 a. m.     | 58 |          |    |
| 7 a. m.     | 56 |          |    |
| 8 a. m.     | 54 |          |    |
| 9 a. m.     | 52 |          |    |
| 10 a. m.    | 50 |          |    |
| 11 a. m.    | 48 |          |    |
| 12 noon     | 47 |          |    |
| 1 p. m.     | 46 |          |    |
| 2 p. m.     | 45 |          |    |
| 3 p. m.     | 44 |          |    |
| 4 p. m.     | 43 |          |    |
| 5 p. m.     | 42 |          |    |
| 6 p. m.     | 41 |          |    |
| 7 p. m.     | 40 |          |    |
| 8 p. m.     | 39 |          |    |
| 9 p. m.     | 38 |          |    |
| 10 p. m.    | 37 |          |    |
| 11 p. m.    | 36 |          |    |
| 12 midnight | 35 |          |    |

Yesterday's high 71 (12:15 a. m.) over cent.

Relative humidity at noon 73 per cent.

PEACE REIGNS IN RUE DE LA PAIX.



### ROBINSON STOPS IN CITY ON WAY HOME FOR NOTIFICATION

Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Disposes of Sizeable Breakfast in 80-Minute Visit Here.

DOUBTS GOOD FAITH OF WM. ALLEN WHITE

Senator Praises Choice of Hawes to Head Campaign Organization Work in Southwest.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, and Mrs Robinson were in St. Louis for 80 minutes this morning. Most of that time was spent in the private car in which they arrived over the New York Central lines from New York, where they attended Gov. Smith's notification ceremony.

The Senator and Mrs. Robinson alighted only long enough to have their photographs taken. Then walked back to their car and their breakfast. They arrived here at 7:40 o'clock.

The vice presidential nominee's breakfast is no trivial business, and the Senator wouldn't have you think so. He is as forthright about his morning meal as Gov. Smith is about prohibition.

The Senator ate, in the order of their appearance, a half of melon, a dish of preserved figs, soft-boiled eggs, toast, and then, as a fitting climax, a stack of wheat cakes and bacon, all liberally aided with draughts of coffee.

It was already 8:30 when Mr. Robinson was beginning on the eggs, and in answer to a remark concerning the glory of his menu, he turned to a Post-Dispatch reporter and said, "You may say for me that the only reason I'm not eating a hearty breakfast is because it's so near noon."

A soldier risked his life to end-spit on the blazing building and open the spigots on a loaded gasoline tank truck, preventing an explosion.

The limousine of Major-General W. R. Smith, academic superintendent, was destroyed.

First Sergt. John Smolen, Ramsey, Pa., Privates Joseph Schultz, Gary, Ind., and Private Edward L. Connolly, Waltham, Mass., were praised by Gen. Smith for bravery in entering the building.

### FIRST ST. LOUIS - BUILT TRADE PLANE DELIVERED

Machine Made by Curtiss-Robertson Manufacturing Co. at Lambert Field.

The first commercial airplane built in St. Louis, a Robin, produced last week by the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co. plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was delivered yesterday to Robertson Aircraft Corporation. It will be used for general airplane service.

Two earlier Robins, piloted by Dan Robertson and "Bud" Gilley, left Lambert Field yesterday afternoon for New York. They will be entries in the transcontinental air-plane race beginning at New York on Sept. 5. Both ships were built in Buffalo, N. Y.

### CZECHO-SLOVAK BILL DRAWN FOR KILLING OF INCURABLES

Legislation Planned; Judges Would Authorize Action in Certain Cases.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 25.—The draft of a new criminal law authorizing judges to exempt from punishment persons accused of expediting the death of sufferers from incurable disease has been prepared by a committee of scientists appointed by the Government.

The Government contemplates using the draft as basis for a legislative measure. Judges would be permitted to reduce the punishment in a grant total exemption as they see fit.

The accused would have to prove that his action was based on a desire to save the sufferer from pain for which no remedy is known.

### CUSTOMS AGENTS PAT HIPS OF MEN WHO VISITED LINER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Persons who went aboard the French liner France to bid farewell to friends or relatives sailing for Europe last night were searched by customs men stationed at the pier gates. A customs agent was stationed at each of the gates and as men who had visited the ship departed the agents patted them on the hips.

Except those who carried handbags or wore coats, women were not searched.

The customs agents were evasive when asked what they were seeking. One, however, said no liquor had been seized.

**Pleased at Choice of Hawes.**

"I was highly pleased," said Mr. Robinson, "when the Democratic National Committee selected my friend Senator Hawes to supervise organization work in the Southwest. Senator Hawes is clear-headed, diligent and highly capable as an organizer. He is rendering great service. With the Democrats of Missouri united, there seems no doubt that our ticket will carry the State. I'm happy to observe evidence of continued action among Democrats in Missouri."

It was interesting to observe how easily it is for such a much-talked of personage as the Democratic vice presidential nominee to be.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## NEW YORK SUBWAY CRASH KILLS 15 AND INJURES 97; "MAN FAILURE" TO BLAME

The Car Wrecked in Subway Disaster



Photo by wire from P. & A. to Post-Dispatch.

### TRANSIT BODY SAYS SWITCH WAS TURNED FROM TOWER

It Previously Had Been Thought That a Defect Had Caused Derailment of Car.

### MAYOR HEADS ONE OF FOUR INQUIRIES

Signal Repair Man Held Under \$10,000 Bail on Charge of Homicide — Hearing Set for Sept. 17.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Transit Commission reported today that investigation showed that the wreck of a subway train last night, in which 15 persons were killed, and at least 97 injured, was caused not by a switch which had been reported out of order, but by another one under control at the nearest signal tower, and at some switch valves near the track.

"It is the opinion of the commission's signal and switch experts," a formal statement said, "that the accident was the result of man failure."

It had previously been supposed that the wreck was caused by a switch which the tower man had reported defective to the maintenance man, William Baldwin, and which Baldwin had repaired. Baldwin is under \$10,000 bail on a charge of homicide.

The commission's statement said that the switch which caused the derailment was apparently turned as the train was passing over it. There is nothing to show that the switch was turned by the train itself," the statement said. "It might have been turned by a movement of the lever in the tower or by someone moving the switch valves near the track."

Two Other Reports Pending.

Reports on two other investigations of the wreck are pending, one by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., the other by the District Attorney, assisted by the police department. The District Attorney will report directly to Mayor Walker, who instituted the inquiry.

At least 97 persons were injured. Of these 25 were still in hospitals today, according to police.

The wreck occurred near the Times Square Station at 5:09 p. m. during the rush hour.

The ninth car of a 10-car West Brooklyn split a switch near the station at 5:09 p. m. and ripped through a concrete and stone partition which separates the north and southbound tracks, breaking in two as it struck. The scene of the wreck is the busiest transportation center in New York perhaps in the world.

Following an inspection, Police Commissioner Warren said the accident was caused by a defective switch. He said the train was five minutes late leaving the station, having been held up while repairs were being made to the switch which later caused the accident.

The motorman received the signal to proceed and the train went ahead, picking up full speed as the eighth car was passing over the switch.

**Trouble Had Been Reported.** The trouble was reported to the maintenance department. It was learned that two trains were permitted to pass the point. The first suffered no mishap. Neither did the second train until seven cars and the forward trucks of the eighth had sped safely over.

Then the switch opened before the rear trucks of the eighth car reached it. The rear trucks followed the other track, swung the car sideways and buried it against the end of the concrete wall, which separates the express from the local tracks. The heavy steel car jammed with passengers was cut in two. The last car of the 10-car train, Warren's investigation showed, had telescoped the rear of the ninth car.

Col. John R. Slattery, deputy

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### AUTHOR OF 18TH AMENDMENT WILL SUPPORT SMITH

Senator Sheppard Convinced Governor Will Enforce Dry Act as He Promised.

By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 24.—

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, said yesterday that although he disagreed with Gov. Smith's views on prohibition, he would support the Democratic presidential nominee.

In his statement, Sheppard reaffirmed his faith in prohibition. The statement, in part, follows:

"Outside of his recommendations for changes in our prohibition enactments and his comments thereon, I regard Gov. Smith's acceptance speech as convincing and able deliverance. That he will give us an effective enforcement of prohibition as long as it is the law no one can justly doubt after noting his declaration in that respect. I oppose and shall continue to oppose the changes he has suggested in the case of prohibition, but I shall not permit my devotion to that great reform to blind me to the fact that other questions are calling imperatively for solution."

Events in National politics during his six weeks absence from the National capital had served to place the prohibition issue even farther to the front, subordinating for the moment, at least, the farm relief question, which was the high point of contention in the Republican convention that voted him the presidential nomination.

Just when and where the Republican standard bearer will renew his discussion of the wet and dry issue has not yet been decided by him, but it can be stated authoritatively that he has no present intention of engaging in any debate with his Democratic opponent on that subject.

**THinks Issue Definitely Defined.**

He regards the issue as very definitely defined by the acceptance speech with a clear-cut distinction drawn for the voters—retention of the eighteenth amendment in its present form or its modification to permit State option under State regulation.

Close advisers of Hoover who sat with him on the conference he held with political leaders of the Northwest at Cedar Rapids, Ia., this week declare that "the question uppermost in the minds of the several hundred visitors from a dozen farm States seemed to be that of effecting a strong party organization rather than seeking more specific details of the farm relief proposals the standard-bearer put forward in his acceptance address.

These leaders made it clear, however, that much work remained to be done in the Northwestern states, particularly in South Dakota and Wisconsin, and there is some unrest in the other states.

**Expects Real Contest.**

Hoover returned home last night much satisfied with the results of his trip into 19 states from coast to coast and with the political outlook in general. He is not discounting the strength of the opposition, however, and repeatedly told reporters he understood yesterday in Pennsylvania that the Republicans have a real contest ahead and must exert their utmost effort if they are to gain victory in November.

At this time Hoover has no intention of making another long trip until he starts back across the continent late in October to

## 8 MORE ARRIVE IN PARIS TO SIGN ANTI-WAR TREATY

Representatives of Five  
Other Nations Expected  
Tomorrow for Ceremony  
Monday.

### KELLOGG CALLS ON MINISTER BRIAND

Germany Likely to Bring  
Up Demand for Rhine-  
land Evacuation at Gath-  
ering.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Aug. 25.—Secretary of State Kellogg today had to attend a long program of official social events in honor of the statesmen gathered here to sign the war renunciation treaty Monday.

Frenchmen who have talked to him have been impressed by his simple, dignified manner and his insistence that credit for the great work about to reach its culmination is due to Aristide Briand's initiative. This has been a notable source of gratification to the French people and is referred to by almost all the newspapers.

The Secretary's moderation also appeals to the people. Le Matin refers to the wise formula pronounced by Kellogg when he turned at Havre—"to render war more difficult." This, the paper observes, clearly defines the object of the pact and does not hold hopes impossible of realization.

Le Temps finds in Kellogg's desire to have the signature take place in Paris a homage to France's wish for peace and a proof that the pact is the result of the unbreakable friendship which unites the French and American peoples.

After laying an anonymous wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, he knelt before the shrine and remained in silent meditation for a moment, then after rising and saluting at the foot of the monument, he left away without saying a word.

Kellogg is the first public official so far as is known ever to have knelt before it as well as the first ever to have placed upon it a wreath bearing no inscription.

Bystanders who witnessed the statesman's tribute were deeply touched.

#### Others to Arrive Tomorrow.

The delegation of signatories was swollen during the morning by the arrival of Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia; Paul Hymans of Belgium; Senator MacLachlan of Australia, and Sir James Parr, representing New Zealand, all of whom with President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, who is to arrive later in the day, will meet Kellogg at the Embassy dinner tonight.

Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; Jacobus Smit, High Commissioner in London for the Union of South Africa, and Baron Uchida, Japanese envoy, also are here to sign the treaty. The rest of the signers will be here tomorrow.

**Reprimands French Reporter.**  
In his press interview, Kellogg again gave credit to Briand for originating the treaty. He also gave a reprimand to a French reporter who insisted on knowing whether the United States Senate would ratify the treaty.

#### Notified of Defect.

Detective Gregory testified at the hearing that Harry King, towerman at Times Square, notified Baldwin of the defective switch about 4:50 o'clock and that Baldwin, with a helper, went to the switch and supposedly repaired it.

President Hedley of the I. R. T., in a statement, said the company would co-operate in every way possible with the Police Department and the District Attorney's investigators. "The public may be assured," he concluded, "that we will continue by constant vigilance to assure the utmost safety in the operation of this railroad."

**Calls on Briand.**

Kellogg's first official act was to make a call on Foreign Minister Briand, whom he met for the first time. At the American Embassy he received several callers, including Hugh C. Wallace, former Ambassador to France, and Hugh Ashton, Minister to Switzerland. Kellogg will do nothing officially or unofficially while here, except sign the anti-war treaty.

German Foreign Minister Stresemann is bound to bring up the RhineLand evacuation with Briand and, if possible, with Premier Poincaré, but France has fixed her attitude on this point. She is awaiting German proposals. It leaked out from the Cabinet that any proposition for shortening RhineLand occupation must come from Stresemann, and that France is receptive to the sale of the Dawes plan bonds, which would change reparations from a purely political debt to a commercial debt, scattered among the world's investors.

#### Youth Killed in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.  
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 25.—Elmer Faehnle, 20 years old, was burned to death and his brother, Raymond, 23, suffered serious injuries when their airplane crashed into a tree and burst into flames near here yesterday. Raymond was able to extricate himself, but could not rescue his brother.



Vice-Presidential Nominee and Wife

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Democratic candidate, and Mrs. Robinson, photographed at the St. Louis Union Station this morning.

## 15 Killed and 97 Injured In New York Subway Crash

Continued From Page One.

chief engineer of the Board of Transportation, told the Mayor that the switch undoubtedly caused the accident. Presumably, he said, the switch had been thrown unintentionally or had slipped through faulty mechanism.

#### Repair Man Held.

Baldwin, the subway signal repair man, who was held on bond for a hearing on a charge of homicide Sept. 17, in connection with the subway accident, was in general charge of the defective switch when he heard it shudder. A cloud of smoke rolled back into the station, throwing those on the crowded platform into confusion. Out of the smoke cloud staggered blackened, bleeding victims of the disaster.

A detective on a northbound train which had just passed the scene of the wreck sprang from the car and dashed up the steps to pull the lever on both the fire and police alarm boxes.

Police officers stationed along Broadway and Seventh Avenue also had heard that dull, faraway boom. Descending their posts, they rushed into the crowded station and started herding passengers out.

In the dim light of the overhead vents, the sparks from the third rail and the pale emergency lights, police and firemen who were quickly thronging the tunnel saw the size of the task ahead of them.

#### Injured Scream in Tunnel.

There on the floor of the tunnel were the two crushed cars. From the windows came the moans of the desperately injured. Those still able to move screamed as they fought to get through the shattered windows.

In the upright cars of the tunnel, men, women and children were struggling to break out the windows and escape. Many of them were half stunned by being thrown to the floor of the cars.

On the street above, excited throngs milled about as all available fire and ambulance equipment of the city came rushing to the scene.

Nurses and doctors grouped themselves about the kiosks as the police and firemen and many volunteer helpers carried out the dead and injured. Some bodies were mangled, almost beyond recognition.

Those who could walk were led from the stalled train to the nearest exit and helped to the street. All the power on the West Side line was shut off and many other trains were stalled between stations, their excited passengers adding to the confusion which extended up and down the subway for miles.

Emergency electric light lines were strung from street connections and searchlights played over the smashed cars. The big lights picked out several terrified passengers clinging to the sides of the two overturned cars, too paralysed by fright to move or make a sound.

Acetylene torches were brought into play for cutting away the tangled steel of the shattered rail car. All of the dead and critically injured were in this car or the eighth car.

**Victims Carried Out.**

Hampered by the smoke and dust which swirled about them, the rescue workers entered the cars and carried out those who either killed or made unconscious, still lay in the shattered cars. Many women who had fainted were carried out.

In one end of the ninth car they had been rushed to the scene from the rescue kiosks, and that France is receptive to the sale of the Dawes plan bonds, which would change reparations from a purely political debt to a commercial debt, scattered among the world's investors.

**Walker's Mother-in-Law Very Ill.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Infantile paralysis cases are noted by the Public Health Service to have increased beyond the usual high mark expected at this season, although the increase is said to be not of epidemic proportions.

Cases reported for the week totalled 225, below 232 for the corresponding week last year, but above the figure for normal years.

New York with 84 and Maryland with 29 reported the largest number of cases, but the outbreak is widely distributed. Health officers and physicians are warned to be on the alert for symptoms of the disease.

Other police were rushed to other subway stations where the home-going crowds fought to get into stations already crowded to suffocation, rapidly increasing crowds on the streets to let the loaded ambulances through to the hospitals. Police lines were established and all traffic cleared from the streets for several blocks.

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The Interborough had four tracks on its Seventh avenue line; a three-track crossstation to connect with the East Side subway, and a double track to Queens. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, the city's other system, also has four tracks.

The extra burdens placed on the other lines taxed them to capacity.

"What was that?" those on the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1928

## BUTLER DECIDES TO STICK TO G. O. P. AND SAY NO MORE

Wet Republican Head of  
Columbia U., Who At-  
tacked Hoover, Declares  
He Won't Bolt to Smith.

By the Associated Press.

and for hours after the accident street cars and elevated still were crawling along, delayed at every station by the pushing, shoving crowds.

#### Crowds Cut Cars to Pieces.

Emergency crews were rushed in to the subway to clear away the wreckage. They were forced literally to cut the crushed cars away piece by piece and push them out to the station on hand cars.

At 1:10 o'clock this morning, eight hours after the accident, traffic was resumed on the local tracks, which run parallel to the express track on which the accident occurred.

Mayor Walker was one of the first city officials to arrive at the scene of the crash. Setting up headquarters at the thirtieth precinct police station nearby, he aided police and fire department officials in expediting the care of the injured.

The Mayor, said he found some consolation, terrible as the wreck was, in the fact that the structural construction of the subways stood the test, despite the battering it was subjected to by the crushing impact of the wreck.

To avoid a possible cave-in, however, new braces were placed near where the accident occurred.

#### List of Dead and Injured.

The following were killed and injured in the wreck. (Unless otherwise noted, the persons are from New York):

**The Dead:** James Burke, Merrick, N. Y.; Joseph Cone, George Frey, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Haines; Vincent Menegus, Clifton, N. J.; Irving Rabinowitz; Mrs. Alice Wetherford, Mrs. Marion Zips and her son, Herbert, 7 years old; Anna Kane, Anne McGroarty; Mrs. Mabel Whitman; Mrs. Anna Quigley, Pathé news film inspector; an unidentified woman.

**The Injured:** (at hospitals). Thomas Ford, Western Springs, Ill.; Alice Murray, Bridgeport, Conn.; Maude Jackson, Belleville, N. J.; George Blanchard, Belleville, N. J.; William Marcombe, Peru Amboy, N. J.; Frank Wortendyke, Mahwah, N. J.; William Grienewald, Edgar Braithwaite, Martin Gruenewald, Walter Kwartwak, Guy Greenwald, Mabel Whitman, Edward Mulcahy, Bernice Rosenthal, Marilyn Rosenthal, Alfred Richmond, Julius Smith, John Keeler, Paul Hartman, Irving Finkelstein, Thomas Mascari, Cecilia Medan, Michael Price, Marcus Sanchez, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Laramore, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Louis Weisberg, David Rabinowitz, Richard Tarkington, Richard Ward, Samuel Rosenfeld.

**Continued From Page One.**

station platform asked when the crash was heard. Then out of the darkness came a shriek, rising to a pitch of terror which made those who heard it shudder. A cloud of smoke rolled back into the station, throwing those on the crowded platform into confusion. Out of the smoke cloud staggered blackened, bleeding victims of the disaster.

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#### Gets Ovation in Washington.

Hoover was greeted upon his arrival in Washington by a group of party leaders including Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee, and was given a thundering ovation by a large crowd assembled at the station.

Hoover, after receiving the salutations of many close friends and Republican workers, posed for pictures and passed through the crowd to an automobile waiting to take him to his home.

Mr. Robinson smiled, said something about a pretty good press, and stretched out his hand to meet his discoverer's already pinched plump.

Mr. Robinson, a slender woman of medium height—she was dressed in a flowered silk dress—accompanied her husband to Gov. Smith's notification dinner, her journey prompted by the Senator's "own idea," she said.

She will accompany Mr. Robinson in his forthcoming campaign, which he plans will carry him through the West.

**Accident Is Second Worst in History of New York Transit.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The subway tragedy yesterday was the second worst in the history of New York rapid transit. Ninety-six persons were killed Nov. 1, 1918, in the derailment of a Brooklyn Rapid Transit train running through an open cut in Malbone street, Brooklyn. On Sept. 11, 1905, 12 persons were killed and 42 injured when an elevated train ran into an open switch at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, and a car loaded with passengers crashed to the street below. But never had there been such a disaster in the subway system as that of yesterday.

Among other accidents in the past have been the following:

Jan. 6, 1915.—One killed, 24 seriously ill, on being overcome by smoke from burning power cables on Interborough West Side subway.

Sept. 25, 1918.—Thirteen hurt in collision of Van Cortlandt Park train and an empty.

Oct. 2, 1918.—Two killed, 28 hurt, in collision on East Side Interborough line.

Oct. 8, 1918.—One dead, four injured, in derailment on Lenox avenue.

Oct. 22, 1927.—Thirty-five injured, in rear and collision on West Side Interborough line.

Oct. 2, 1927.—Two killed, 14 injured, in collision on Lexington avenue subway.

Oct. 21, 1919.—Three killed, 14 hurt, in rear-end crash on Third avenue.

Feb. 9, 1928.—Two killed, 50 hurt, in Third avenue collision.

April 8, 1928.—Three killed, 14 injured, in B. M. T. collision on Queens.

By the Associated Press.

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Cases reported for the week totalled 225, below 232 for the corresponding week last year, but above the figure for normal years.

New York with 84 and Maryland with 29 reported the largest number of cases, but the outbreak is widely distributed. Health officers and physicians are warned to be on the alert for symptoms of the disease.

Oct. 2, 1918.—One dead, 11 injured, in collision on Lexington avenue subway.

Oct. 2, 1918.—One dead, 11 injured, in Third avenue crash.

Oct. 2, 1918.—Two killed, 25 injured, in collision on elevated extension of Lexington avenue subway.

Oct. 21, 1919.—Three killed, 14 hurt, in rear-end crash on Third avenue.

Feb. 9, 1928.—Two killed, 50 hurt, in Third avenue collision.

April 8, 1928.—Three killed, 14 injured, in B. M. T. collision on Queens.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Vice President Dawes arrived home today from a three weeks' hunting and fishing trip through Colorado and New Mexico. He will remain at home in Evanston for a week, his secretary said, and then take

SCULLIN SAYS  
WILL BACK SMITH

Democrats in 1896—  
ally Dry but Thinks  
hibition a Curse.

Scullin, steel manufacturer, a Republican since he was a candidate in 1896, yesterday that he would support Smith for the presidency because of his fears on the prohibition question.

President of the Scullin and the Associated Industries of Missouri. He is a member of the State Board of Supervisors, president of the local Army Ordnance Association, reserve colonel in the assistant chief of the St. Louis district.

Prohibition a Curse. Convincing that prohibition is of our country," Scullin said. "I believe that although we have taken an alcoholic life, I am, and always will be, a total abstainer.

He has made lawbreakers of the criminal element of those who should set standard of respect for the laws.

I say that I agree wholeheartedly with Smith's projected the problem but I am prohibition must go.

I do not agree of the points of protection policy enunciated by particularly his position that

nationals in other countries do not deserve the fullest respect this country has the live.

Voted for Coolidge. However, I believe Smith is an exceptional man. At the same time that Hoover has distinguished himself, I task smacking the

he sat in the cabinet Teapot Dome scandal, Bureau incident, and peaceful episodes of the administration were going to appear to know them, and did not raise

Coolidge had run again which would have supported made an admirable. But Gov. Smith, in my much more desirable than Hoover, for the big of the country as well other interests."

quarters Opened. Dr. Kyle of Xenia Seminary Makes Important Discoveries at Site Near Jerusalem.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## The Kirkwood Busses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Y

ou have made a very careful study of the decision by the Public Service Commission in the case of the Kirkwood-St. Louis busses.

From what I have learned most of the passengers of this line are owners of automobiles and are now causing more congestion in the downtown section than the bus company ever did.

The Frisco has taken off some more trains which makes it necessary for us and those neighbors who do not have to be in their offices until 8:30 a. m. to leave their homes (within two miles of the city limits) before 6:30 a. m. The bus left at 7:30.

The bus brought us to a downtown terminal while the train brings us to Eighteenth and Market.

I think it only right that some of us whose cause you have championed should show our appreciation for your studied and well-written editorial. Your powerful column has many times more weight than any organized protest so I am sure that I may include the thanks of my former fellow passengers when I voice mine.

G. J. LEHLEITNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HANKS for the editorial "The Kirkwood Busses." I am heartily in favor of all that the editorial suggests—that the Egyptian busses continue the good service they have been giving the people of Webster Groves and Kirkwood over the Big Bend road and Lockwood ave.

Why can't we have the same service on the Manchester road? Why is it that the Public Service Commission permits the deathtrap busses to run on Manchester road from the City Limits loop in Maplewood to Kirkwood road, through Webster and back to Maplewood? The writer, a young lady, and two other girls were compelled to get off one of these busses at 10 o'clock at night and walk about two miles to take a chance on an accident, due to the faulty mechanical condition of the busses. A smooth running bus line would be a godsend to the people who live on and near this route.

Cannot the Public Service Co. run a bus line over this route and connect with its lines (Manchester and Kirkwood-Ferguson) at Geyer road? Or the People's Motorbus Co. COMMUTER.

## The Old Cathedral.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
S

OMETIME I read in your paper a plan to remove the Old St. Louis Cathedral from its present location.

This deed, if accomplished, would be an act of sacrilege, a great wrong, because it stands on hallowed ground.

There should be a mighty protest made, strong enough to prevent this act of modern vandalism. Other places of historical value are preserved. Why not this important, worthy one?

At the sight of its wrinkled exterior and its worn features are unpleasant for esthetic minds. Its gaze upon, foliage and an ivy-covered arbor could be raised about it and be made very beautiful. It would be an added asset to the modern improvements along the river front. It could be made a most interesting feature along the great plaza.

Keep the hands of desecration off the things that have been sacred to human souls, to those who have worshipped there; to those who worship there, and to those who will worship there.

Its removal will be of no benefit or value to the modern age. Let us pay some deference to the virtues of old age.

ANN ELIZABETH LEWIS.

## Opposed to Booze.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR paper has been in our family since its beginning; but I do not care to see it until the front page bears something but approbation for booze and those who are aligned with it, and criticism of the Anti-Saloon League and other organizations who have worked for a lifetime to rid our country of this scourge to manhood and womanhood.

Have you ever seen or known the fear in the heart of a little child, the terror in the heart of a wife and mother who sees a husband and father controlling home under the influence of such stuff? I know the remedy must come through education and not through force; so must the little child be taught to know the results of the fire; but in the meantime we keep the matches out of its reach until it is able to discern the disastrous results that will follow the improper use of same, disastrous not only to itself but to its fellow man.

Boost Al Smith all you wish as a man or politician, but don't booze booze for there are millions of true men and women who are saying nothing but are aching and bearing a lot that is disgusting to their principles. Watch the polls in November.

AN OLD-TIME SUBSCRIBER.

## MR. HOOVER AND THE EAST.

Not the least interesting incident of the campaign is that while Eastern Republicans are disseminating the assurance that Mr. Hoover is not so dry as his speech of acceptance implied, Mr. Hoover himself gives indications of being even drier.

L. C. Speers, a correspondent of the New York Times, went to Iowa ostensibly to determine what the truth about this is. His dispatches to his paper are far from bearing out the assurance that Mr. Hoover is not as dry as he talks. Mr. Speers saw Senator Nyce of North Dakota, who attended a conference with Mr. Hoover in Iowa. Senator Nyce says Mr. Hoover not only is against altering the eighteenth amendment, but is in favor of a more stringent enforcement of the prohibition law as it stands.

## THE SACCO-VANZETTI MEMORIAL.

When Sacco and Vanzetti were put to death a year ago we expressed the opinion that in denying them benefit of the grave doubt that they were guilty Massachusetts had only added them to the great list of those who have come to be the symbols of human injustice.

There has been ample proof during this year that this was what happened. Among other things, the complete record of the case, without comment, is being printed in book form for persons who care to study it. The committee sponsoring the publication consists of Newton D. Baker, John W. Davis, Elihu Root, Raymond B. Fosdick, Charles Nagel, Emory R. Buckner, Charles C. Burlingham, Bernard Flexner, Charles P. Howland, and Victor Morawetz.

On the first anniversary of the executions, which was Aug. 23, a memorial tablet to Sacco and Vanzetti, designed by Gutson Borglum, was unveiled in Boston. Prof. Robert M. Lovett of the University of Chicago acted as chairman, and the speakers included Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Horace M. Kallen, formerly of Harvard, and John Cowper Powys, the English author. Other memorial meetings were held in New York, Kansas City, Buenos Aires and the City of Mexico. Doubtless still others, even the world around, went unreported.

What seems to have happened is that the East has made up its mind. It has perhaps decided that prohibition is a failure and one which is doing the country a very great injury. If that is so, the position in the campaign of both Mr. Hoover and his party might easily become precarious. Few people, we imagine, will share the belief imputed to national Democratic headquarters that Gov. Smith has a chance to carry Pennsylvania, but judging by the reluctance of both the Republican leaders and newspapers in the East to believe that Mr. Hoover is bound dry the threatened defection from the party because of prohibition must be ominous. Meanwhile, Missouri is conceded by most informed opinion to the Democrats. Illinois seems to have become doubtful. All it depends upon how ready the country is to do something about prohibition. Nobody, so far as we know, is able to say whether it is ready.

The cities, which have borne the brunt of the disaster, have made up their minds. Perhaps the country has not yet done so, and it is possible that it may not do so until prohibition becomes as noisome in suburban as it is in urban communities.

However, one thing grows every day more certain: The candidates have joined the issue.

## BECAUSE IT HAD A POET.

They say the lion and the lizard keep the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE NOTES.

Secretary Kellogg has arrived in Paris to sign the multilateral treaty renouncing war as a national policy.

France warns Germany that it will absolutely refuse to take French troops out of the Rhineland. Such an action would signalize the end of the war.

Moscow is perfectly indignant over Trotsky's latest accusations that Russia is becoming capitalistic. Watch out, Leon!

Mr. Nelle Burger is rolling her heavy artillery in position against Al Smith and the wets, and is getting madder and madder at Charlie Hay.

Albania is tired of democracy, and now has a King who can make war any time he feels like it.

United States Attorney Tuttle of New York is being battered all over the ring by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who has made a dry onslaught on New York's best people.

China is quiet for the moment, but war is likely to break out as soon as Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek gives the word.

Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover, the Giants and the Cardinals, and the intellectuals at the Institute of Politics are all mixing it up as usual.

In other words, it is an ideal time for the Secretary to renounce war once and for all.

Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis seem to be vying with one another to see which is the drier.

## HOW TO STOP EXTORTION.

When William F. Davis, St. Louis extortionist, called for his money the police stepped out and killed him with a deluge of bullets. They used a submachine gun and revolvers.

This is a drastic remedy for a growing evil, and it is one in which there are potential perils. Nevertheless, there is no other way to deal with a desperate situation. If the people do not receive police protection they will be afraid to report extortion.

We have enough organized crime in St. Louis without letting extortion get a foothold. It will do so, as it has in Chicago, if the extortionists can intimidate the people. The best way to prevent this is to have the police on hand as they were when this man called.

Chief of Police Gerk says that Davis killed Clifford Hicks. Probably most people who read the story of that crime felt that Davis had killed Hicks. The police say they could not prove it. Davis, a known criminal, seems to have lived prosperously. He no doubt felt that crime had been accepted as a business.

This is the way with crime in St. Louis. It can never be changed until the community is as active in its defense as criminals are in despoiling it. Putting this extortionist out of business was a good job.

The President, who went to bed too early to hear Hoover's speech, was out riding during the Smith broadcast. In his hot campaign, he is maintaining the reputation of Calvinist Coolidge.

## THE TROLLEY'S LULLABY.

The Public Service Company has chosen a new color scheme for the interior of the street cars. Battleship gray, edged in cream. Instead of the present flaming orange and vibrant yellow. Experiments have proved that gray and cream are "restful and soothing" and "conducive to slumber." More, much more might be said for gray and cream. They are Mendelssohn rather than Wagner, Schumannesque rather than Whitmanesque. They are purring brooks, Lotus blossoms, the "Fortunate Isles," murmuring pines, respite and repose. In short, they're great.

And now, if the solicitous Public Service Company will substitute hammocks for straps, we shall float away to dreamland to the trolley's lullaby.

Orsawatti did it again.

## SPRINGTIME AND ORCHIDS AND LILIES.

The tired eyes of aging August are looking on a lovely sight in Shaw's Garden—it is springtime there. Not the varied bloom and radiant promise of spring, to be sure, but the bright yellow greetings and white blossoms of flowers which it is April's province to summon are beautifying the garden in an unusual and delightful renaissance. And Director Moore, back from abroad, tells us that nowhere in Europe, there are orchids and lilies to compare with those of Shaw's Garden. Europe, of course, has her triumphs. Her greenery, such as palms and ferns, have an emerald richness superior to ours, and the majesty of the venerable trees at Kew impressed upon Mr. Moore the loss we suffered in that tornado of 30 years ago, when so many trees which by now

would have attained robust stature were blasted in their youth. But that note of regret is silenced by the handsome testimonial at an embassy dinner. The greatest personage present remarked: "There are only two places in America I want to see—Shaw's Garden and Yellowstone Park." We like to hear a thing like that about St. Louis, that here is a plot of beauty which the world's beauty worshipers know.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

That will dismay Republican leaders in the East, as it is already embarrassing some of the big metropolitan newspapers in that part of the country. Apparently, the feeling against prohibition is very much stronger in the East than the rest of the country realizes. That is not surprising. The "great social and economic experiment," as Mr. Hoover calls it, was never something of the East's. It came out of the West, as most of our unstable thinking somehow does. The East has only tolerated it. Perhaps it agreed with Mr. Hoover that it was "noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose," for certainly the slogan was no great favorite in the Eastern states. They had wrestled with it even unto Bishop Potter's colorful effort to make of it a workmen's club, under church auspices.

What seems to have happened is that the East has made up its mind. It has perhaps decided that prohibition is a failure and one which is doing the country a very great injury. If that is so, the position in the campaign of both Mr. Hoover and his party might easily become precarious. Few people, we imagine, will share the belief imputed to national Democratic headquarters that Gov. Smith has a chance to carry Pennsylvania, but judging by the reluctance of both the Republican leaders and newspapers in the East to believe that Mr. Hoover is bound dry the threatened defection from the party because of prohibition must be ominous. Meanwhile, Missouri is conceded by most informed opinion to the Democrats. Illinois seems to have become doubtful.

There has been a persistent effort to make the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti unrespectable, but truth and justice are always respectable. No honest man hesitates to defend them, as this case has proved from the day that Prof. Felix Frankfurter and others went to the defense of the condemned men, and as will continue to prove in the years to come. Giordano Bruno, the father of pantheism, was burned at the pyre at Rome in 1600. As the pyre was lighted



"YOU DONE GOOD, KID."

## A Comparison of Hoover and Smith

It is impossible for Hoover to free himself of the reactionaries who control the Republican party and its policies; Smith is weighed down by no such political legacy; he has already, as the nominee of a party in which there are many crosscurrents of opinion, demonstrated his gift of leadership.

## From the New York World

ALLOWANCE has to be made for the fact that, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover was in a somewhat false position. He had to pretend, or at least imagined that he had to pretend, to admire the whole Harding-Coolidge regime. Nobody can honestly do that. He had to talk as if all the policies of these two administrations had been uniformly successful and beneficial. No sane man really believes that. He had to claim credit for everything good that had happened in eight years and he had to ignore everything that was bad. That must have been embarrassing. Mr. Hoover, in brief, could not apply his mind nor speak his mind fairly and candidly. He had to stay apart. He had to be not a scientist but a partisan, not an engineer but a Republican. He had to glorify a record from the past instead of undertaking to point a way toward a solution of problems in the future.

To be the successor of Harding and Coolidge is to be entangled with their policies, their records, their associations. Mr. Hoover had to approve them all in his speech. But it is more important he have to keep the peace with them than he is elected. That is why he had to ignore the vital question of the control of water power. How could he take a definite position against alienating the tariff when Mr. Insull's lawyer is Secretary of the Interior and Mr. Hoover has among his most fervent backers the public utility interests? That is why he had to say things about tariff which his own experts in the Department of Commerce must know are untrue. He had to act on them because the high-protectorial business men are in the inner councils of the Republican party. That is why his promises to agriculture, though personally sincere, will come to nothing. Mr. Hoover cannot equalize the position of agriculture without offending the interests represented in the Republican party which profit by the present inequalities.

That is a separate and distinct art, and it is sheer confusion of thought to overlook the fact that the chief task of a President is not to be an engineer, but by political leadership to make it possible for engineers to deal with public questions. The essential difference between Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover lies right there. Gov. Smith is a tested and experienced political leader who by his capacity to dominate his own party, to organize public opinion and to confuse the opposition has made it possible for experts, engineers and scientists to reconstruct the government of New York. What is needed in a President is the power to make popular government work, not that experts can function, for the experts let to himself, is wholly incapable of functioning in the midst of unguided popular movements and the maneuvering of politicians.

Mr. Hoover's address is clear evidence that, much as he might like to do it, he does not know how to rise above the interests and prejudices of the groups to whom he owes his nomination. That is why Gov. Smith's address is so much more businesslike and straightforward. Though he is the nominee of a party in which there are a thousand cross-currents of opinion, he has the gift of leadership and that confidence which comes from experience with popular government which enabled him amidst the chaos of opinion within his party to declare concrete opinions of his own.

Another thing we do not like about having "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is that Yanks will think they are singing about a couple of other fellows.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

## IRREPARABLE LOSS.

There are gains, chants the poet, for all of our losses, and balm for each one of our pains.

And it must be admitted he spoke but the truth when he sang in such dulcet strains:

If we happen to lose all the money we have, and who does not by money set store, it leaves us of worry that money must cause, and besides, we can hustle for more;

If the heart has been broken by love we returned, and the heart that we sought false, as fair.

There is always another to list to our woe—no lover need ever despair.

Yet was ever a gain for the loss that we felt, or a balm for the pain that we learned.

When the only good baseball we happened to own broke a window and was not returned?

There are people who know that some windows must break when the boys have a corner lot game.

Should the window that breaks be a window they own, yet they feel that no boy

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Two Lincoln Books

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

By Honore Wilkie Morrow (William Morrow & Co.)

NE of the excuses for fictionized history is that it presents history more intimately than it is presented in the chronicles of past. Mrs. Morrow's persistence in fictionizing history has that excuse. There is no lack of intimacy in her telling of what went on in the lives and homes of the Abraham Lincolns and their Washington neighbors during the last two years of the Civil War. You hear Abraham and Mary talking to each other in the homiest kind of way, and Tad putting in, just as might happen in any family. As when you sit at supper, Mrs. Lincoln asked her husband, sitting at the head of the table: "What was Gen. Butler raging about in your office today?" Before the President of the United States could answer, Tad, his mouth full of green peas, observed: "He yells louder than old Stanton, but he don't have any teeth."

Mrs. Morrow makes a point of mentioning that Tad's mouth was full of green peas. There may be some doubt about the historicity of this. Not that Tad's mouth was not sometimes filled with green peas. It may well have been. But on the particular night in question, did the Lincoln's have green peas for supper, and if so, did Tad fill his mouth with them before giving the characterization of Gen. Butler? Perhaps so and perhaps not. It is not really important. It is just one of the intimate touches that Mrs. Morrow achieves, or perhaps herself to make.

And then the time when Tad swapped one of his Dad's photographs to a farmer boy up in Vermont for a skunk to take the place of his missing nanny goat. They were out driving when Mary told Abraham about it.

"No!" he exclaimed. "Jings! Oh! Oh! Couldn't be better." And we are told that Lincoln's laughter caused a cow grazing pensively by the roadside to break her tether rope.

You get the picture. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln riding along in the carriage. There were many files, due to the proximity of the battle-fields and the hospital. Mrs. Lincoln telling him about Tad's swap and Lincoln laughing. Ha, ha! Ha, ha! And the cow, startled from her pensive grazing by the ha ha and the ho ho, throwing up her head with a snort of terror and breaking her tether. It might have happened just that way.

Once we have Mary using her finger bowl vigorously and another time using it daintily, and another time she pours the cream over Tad's oatmeal with an impatient jerk. Intimate touches like those. It is just as though one were a member of the family.

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## PURPORTS TO BARE SECRET ACCORD OF ENGLAND, FRANCE

### Alleged Chamberlain Note to Briand, Perhaps a Forgery, Deals With Pact to Pool Navies.

### OSTENSIBLY TO KEEP PEACE OF THE WORLD

### Mediterranean Parceled Into Spheres Without Regard for Italy—Atlantic Made Anglo-French Preserve.

### By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post- Dispatch and New York World.

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Publishing Co. of the New York World  
and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—What pur-  
ports to be a secret state document  
of enormous importance to the  
peace of the world—a letter from  
Foreign Secretary Sir Austen  
Chamberlain to Foreign Minister  
Briand in effect pooling British and  
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# CHAMPION BOY AND GIRL BABIES CHOSEN AT FAIR

William Francis Whittington of Sedalia and Betty Rose Quigley of Gower Voted the Winners.

## 1928 EXPOSITION WILL CLOSE TODAY

Charles M. Hay, Democratic Nominee for the U. S. Senate, to Speak—Fair Financial Success.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—Missouri's greatest fair from the standpoint of exhibits closes this afternoon following an address to be given at 3 o'clock by Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Senator from Missouri, and automobile races.

The attendance yesterday was similar to that of the first four days of the exposition, being several thousand less than on Wednesday and Thursday when, on each day, it attracted 70 thousand persons.

Judging in all departments was completed late yesterday with the exception of the baby health and baby six-point contests in which the prize winners will be chosen and announced this afternoon.

Secretary W. D. Smith and other officers of the fair are happy over the financial success of the exposition again this year, and after all expenses are met a good balance will remain in the treasury.

Win Horseshoe Title Again. One of the special events of the fair was completed yesterday, it being the horseshoe pitching contest for the State championship. Tonny Meagher of Kansas City, last year's champion, won the title again this year. He will receive a gold medal and \$50. Other prize winners were: E. L. Shottle, St. Louis, third; Rodney Knight, Kansas City, fourth; G. Rathke, St. Louis, fifth; W. M. Pfender, St. Joseph, sixth; Paul Sanders, Kansas City, seventh, and H. Shaver, Balckow, eighth.

Adolphus Boeckler of St. Louis was director of the horseshoe contests, with F. L. Ludemann of Sedalia as superintendent.

In the six and nine-point baby health contest, Jackson County babies carried off first honors with a score of 240. The second award in this class went to Johnson County with 149 points and third to Pettis County with 124 points.

The most common defect was far-sightedness. Sixty-three per cent had it in some degree. It was found that near-sightedness is easily discovered, far-sightedness is not detected. Near-sightedness increases markedly between the ages of 7 and 12.

### 3.4 PCT. OF 1860 CHILDREN FOUND WITH PERFECT VISION

Third of Pupils Between 6 and 16 Years, Tested in Washington. Needed Glasses.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 25.—The News and Observer says Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, an anti-Smith Democrat, had taken steps to resign from the Senate if a fight on him developed in the meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee, which yesterday selected his successor as National Committeeman. Had his resignation been requested by resolution, the paper says, Simmons' friends would have presented his resignation.

The paper says that when Simmons would have immediately filed notice of his candidacy to succeed himself and taken his case to the voters, the resignation was not requested.

In making this preparation, the paper says, Simmons "took cognizance of a suggestion in one of the state papers that a movement was under way to ask him to resign his seat in view of the fact that he had said he could not support the nominee of the Democratic party for President."

Former Gov. Cameron Morrison was elected National Committeeman to succeed Senator Simmons, who recently resigned because of his opposition to Gov. Smith, whose candidacy he fought in the State primary. Simmons recently announced he would vote in November neither for Smith nor Herbert Hoover.

Shanks confessed after Miss Constantine's wrist watch, sold for \$1.19, was traced to him. He re-enacted the crime for police, showing how he had beaten the teacher to death with an iron pipe.

Miss Constantine was head of the English department at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria.

\$72,750.00 BRITISH CAPITAL SAID TO BE READY TO AID CHINA

Syndicate Reported to Have Begun War-Ravaged District.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Daily Express says that the syndicate of manufacturers, with interlocking interests in almost every phase of British industry and trade, has been formed to reconstruct parts of the war-ravaged areas of China.

Contracts about to be signed between the syndicate and the Chinese National Government are said to involve a total capital of £15,000,000 (72,750,000).

Missouri State Board of Agriculture, and for seven years director of agriculture for the Missouri State Fair, said that the heat experienced in 1928 was the best experienced by any of the exhibits are concerned, of any fair during the 15 years he has been in attendance.

Case was impressed particularly with the exhibits made by 4-H Club members and students of vocational agriculture. He predicted that within two or three years the baby beef show will be composed of at least 1000 calves. This new department has made the most rapid growth of any department of the fair.

The agricultural department showed exceptional quality this year," he said. "The first prize exhibits entered by two vocational agriculture students from Keytesville, Chariton County, would be a credit to Missouri if shown at the International Grain Show."

For the first time, trade and industrial education department was represented. A small engine which can be run by steam or compressed air, which was made by the farm mechanics class at Flat River, was the center of attraction.

President Case Pleased. John F. Case, president of the

### ANACONDA RENEWS ITS FIGHT ON CARSON FURNACE PATENTS

New Evidence, Copper Mine Firm Counsel Assert, Proves Invention Was Not New Device.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The fight of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. to have set aside patents owned by the Carson Investment Co., and others, covering furnaces used virtually in all output of copper produced in the United States, reached the Supreme Court today.

Charles E. Hughes, and William Wallace Jr., appearing among counsel for the mining company, contended in their petition that since the patents, originally granted George Carson and now owned by the investment company and others, were sundered in the infringement case against the American Smelting & Refining Co., much new and controlling evidence had been collected to challenge their validity.

Search had developed, they asserted, that the furnace was known and used prior to the granting of the Carson patents and had been fully covered by previous British patents. They asserted that the method of side charging of the furnace which is in issue was first obtained from the smelting plant of the Canadian Copper Co. at Copper Cliff, Canada, 14 months before the first Carson patent was issued and five years before the second patent.

The issues presented were declared by counsel for the copper company in asking the Supreme Court to review the controversy as "seriously affecting the copper producing industry in this country."

SUN SPOTS MAKE PEOPLE NERVOUS, SAYS SCIENTIST Earth's Surface Is Contracting Because of Great Spread of Solar Phenomenon Is His Theory.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The old earth is nervous because it is not getting enough sun is a theory advanced by the French savant, Eugene Royer.

Reports that Mrs. Brandon had "discussed" the case with Superior Judge Emmett Wilson, who presided over another court, resulted in the latter being called before Judge Fletcher Bowron. Wilson testified he had heard Mrs. Brandon express the opinion that Kelley was innocent, but he had not entered into the discussion. Judge Bowron then excused Mrs. Brandon from her tentative place on the jury.

At Spalato the Italian Consul was slightly injured and at both Spalato and Sebenico the property of Italian nationals was damaged.

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DEATHS

ARTHUR—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 24, 1928, at 12 noon. Husband of Margaret M. Arthur, dear father of Perry Arthur, Funeral from the Leader chapel, 2223 St. 1443 n. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ARTHUR—Was a member of Knights and Ladies of the Knights of Columbus No. 618 and Campers.

ARTHUR—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 24, 1928, at 2:20 p. m. beloved husband of Madeline Mott, Arthur, dear father of Perry Arthur, Funeral from the Leader chapel, 2223 St. 1443 n. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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## ADMIRERS BLOCK SMITH'S WAY AT NEW JERSEY CAMP

Guardsmen, Troopers and Police Fight Back Throng When He Arrives at Seagirt.

## MANY CLING TO HIS AUTOMOBILE

Governor to Review National Guard and Be Central Figure at Democratic Rally.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP MOORE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Surrounded by thousands of admirers who pressed in close to his automobile and for a time was out of control, Gov. Smith visited the State Military Reservation today to be the central figure in a huge Democratic rally.

Shortly before 2 o'clock, the Democratic presidential nominee arrived at the camp where later in the day he planned to review national guard troops encamped here. He drove here from near Spring Lake, where he had spent the night. His automobile, with its top down, was surrounded by a cheering mass of men, women and children.

Police and State troopers had a hard time clearing a way for the Governor. Hundreds swapt in seeking to grasp the nominee's hand and at times, as he crept through the crowd a dozen or more men and boys were hanging onto the automobile, shouting and trying to shake hands with the nominee.

**Fighting Back the Crowd.**

Guardsmen joined the police and officers in fighting back the crowd, so that Gov. Smith could reach the summer residence of Gov. Moore of New Jersey, the home of Woodrow Wilson, when he became the Democratic nominee for President in 1912.

Major Hague of Jersey City, who was with Smith stood up in the rear of the car and appealed to the shouting throng to stand back, but in the din, which was increased by the music of half a dozen or more nearby bands, he was not heard.

Elbowing the crowd back, a detail of policemen and guardsmen cleared a narrow lane to the executive mansion and surrounding the presidential nominee, rushed him to the porch. There Gov. Smith found Gov. Moore, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and other party leaders, most of them from New Jersey.

Coincident with his arrival Major Hague gave out a former statement in which he declared "New Jersey is safe for Smith."

It was estimated that more than 100,000 persons would turn out for the "Governor's day" affair, which is arranged each year and which Gov. Smith has attended three or four times before.

**Ball in Honor of Governors.**

With Moore and Ritchie, who attended a "Governor's day" in honor of the three State executives at Spring Lake last night, Smith was to ride around the camp in an old-fashioned barouche, and in full view of thousands expected to occupy seats in flag-decked tents set up in the grounds.

Smith with his family and several friends are stopping at Spring Lake, where he intends to spend the weekend before going back to New York or Albany, preparations for starting the State Fair at Syracuse next week.

After registering in his native city yesterday afternoon to enable him to cast his vote next November, the nominee was taken by automobile for his first vision of the reaction of the street crowds since his notification at Albany Wednesday. Through Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth and on down through the various seacoast resorts, people jammed the streets, yelling and cheering while the Governor doffed his hat and waved his hands.

**Wife Does Not Register.**

While other members of the family waited for them at the New York end of the vehicular tunnel the Governor and Mrs. Smith motored to the Municipal Building, his wife remaining in their automobile, while he went to the office of the Board of Elections to register.

John J. Vorheis, 33-year-old president of the board, greeted him. Cigars were exchanged, and then the Governor fired out a registration blank.

The nominee's explanation of his inability to register Oct. 8 to 12, the regular dates for all but his constituents was "a campaign trip as candidate for the Democratic party for President of the United States."

Sergeant William Roy of the New York City police who served as the Governor's bodyguard, and John Cohn, his personal publicity representative, also registered. All expect to accompany the nominee on his travels.

Escorted by a group of motor cycle police, of this State, the nominees arrived at Spring Lake to find another great crowd at the doorways and on the balconies of his hotel. Later, with Mrs. Smith and other members of his family, he came down to the dining room where hundreds in evening dress

## Coolidge Takes a Shot At Crane; Hits It in Leg

President Fires at Bird With Pistol at 20 Yards, but Another Member of Party Has to Kill It.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 25.—Having disclosed himself a pistol shot, and with the biggest catch of fish yet to his credit this summer, President Coolidge was ready to settle down again to routine life at Cedar Island Lodge today after an overnight visit to the estate of Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis, at Lewis' Wils.

Not satisfied with exhibiting his prowess with rod and fly by catching during the first hours of his stay at Lewis more than 25 trout, a greater number than the Wisconsin game laws allow to be caught in a day on open streams, President Coolidge astonished his companions by shooting a wounded crane at 20 yards with a .38 automatic pistol. He hit the bird in the leg.

The visit to Lewis, which began yesterday afternoon following a two-hour ride from Superior, was full of thrills for the presidential son. Even Mrs. Coolidge and her son, who is fond of swimming, said she was sorry she could not indulge in that sport every day.

A return trip by train to Superior today had been arranged in time for Mr. Coolidge to meet Major-General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff. Gen. Summerall had been invited by the President to visit the summer White House so as to give him the opportunity to acquaint himself with developments in the War Department and army generally.

Mr. Coolidge's skill with a pistol had gathered before going to the ball.

**NUN DENIES ALL CALLES PLOT CHARGES**

Testimony at Trial of Mother Superior Concepcion Is Contradictory.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—Mother Superior Concepcion Arcebeda de Llata, in custody since the assassination of President-elect Obregon in July categorically denied all the charges made against her in an interview today in the jail at Morelos, near Mexico City, where she is being held.

Mother Concepcion, in this first interview with foreign correspondents, not only asserted her own innocence of connection with Obregon's assassination, alleged plots to poison or otherwise kill Calles and Obregon, or her knowledge of the manufacture of bombs, but also declared that neither the Catholic Church nor the clergy were responsible for any of these.

"However," she added, after denying all the charges against her, "it is my ideal of life to be a martyr. To be a martyr one must be punished for a crime one has not committed. I wish to be a martyr. Therefore I welcome punishment and suffering."

Contradictory statements is whether Mother Concepcion participated in the alleged plot to poison President Calles and Gen. Alvaro Obregon, and whether she was involved in the manufacture of bombs which were exploded in the Chamber of Deputies and in Obregon's campaign headquarters. Davis was made in the preliminary hearings in the court of first instance at San Angel.

The contradictions came on testimony given by some of the defendants among the 12 persons charged with these conspiracies by Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, chief of the Federal District.

After registering in his native city yesterday afternoon to enable him to cast his vote next November, the nominee was taken by automobile for his first vision of the reaction of the street crowds since his notification at Albany Wednesday. Through Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth and on down through the various seacoast resorts, people jammed the streets, yelling and cheering while the Governor doffed his hat and waved his hands.

**CLEANERS' AGENT ARRESTED WHEN OWNERS GET THREATS**

Fire at Independent Company's Plant Believed Started by Chemical.

Edward Clarke, known as "Tools," business agent of the Cleaners' and Pressers' Union, was arrested yesterday after owners of four cleaning establishments complained to police that they had been threatened in an effort to make them join the union.

Clarke denied making threats, and the owners did not identify him as the man who had called on them. He was released on bond.

With him, when he was arrested at Sarah and Olive streets, were agents of two other unions.

Fire, which started at 2:30 a. m. yesterday at the Washington Cleaning and Dyeing Co.'s plant, 551 Wells Avenue, an independent concern, is believed to have been caused by a chemical used in the lining of Obregon's coat, which had been sent in to be cleaned. A vat of naphtha burst into flames as soon as the coat was placed in it. The blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen using chemicals, the damage being confined to clothing in the vat.

Castro Baldia testified that he desired the deaths of the two Mexican leaders because he thought them responsible for the religious controversy.

**HINDENBURG GOES HUNTING**

Kills Two Chamois Bucks in Bavarian Alps.

By the Associated Press.

FALL, BAVARIA, Aug. 25.—President von Hindenburg, who is on a brief leave from his executive duties, has bagged two fine chamois bucks on a hunting trip through the Bavarian Alps.

He is living in a simple hunting lodge high up in the mountains with his son, Oscar, and the local game warden, rising early in the morning to go hunting. The climber does not seem to bother him despite his 80-odd years.

**Police Officer Killed in Patrol Crash.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Policeman Luke Howe was killed and Policeman Frank Murphy was seriously injured early today when a police patrol collided with an automobile. A burglary suspect in the patrol was not hurt.

## CREW HELD IN DEATH OF SEVEN STOWAWAYS

Men Killed by Fumigating Gas Victims of Cowardly Act, Says U. S. Official.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 25.—Sixteen Brazilians, stowaways in the hold of the American steamship Steel Inventor, were caught under battened hatches in deadly fumes of hydrocyanic acid used to fumigate the ship at quarantine here yesterday.

Seven died, two more were in the hospital last night in serious condition, and seven others were in custody of immigration officials investigating the effort to smuggle the men to this country.

Two climbed a rope left hanging from a ventilator and broke through the ventilator covering to tumble onto the deck, giving quarantine authorities their first knowledge there were men in the hold.

Convinced that the stowaways must have had help from some member of the ship's crew, Leon R. Fouch, acting Commissioner of Immigration here, declared some body must have done a cowardly act in leaving the men to their fate after dropping the rope through the ventilator. Fresh food and water and the presence of lumber where the stowaways had borrowed from the cargo to make quarters for themselves added to his conviction there was connivance from some of the crew, all of whom he ordered held on the ship while the investigation was conducted.

One of the survivors spoke little English. From him it was learned that the men boarded the ship at Rio de Janeiro from where the vessel sailed Aug. 5, but further questioning of the stowaways was postponed until today.

President Coolidge, besides fishing from a boat, occasionally waded into the stream in his rubber boots.

**TOMMY HAYES, A CUCKOO,**

**SURRENDERS: OFFERS ALIBI**

Gangster Says He Was in Hospital When "Big Bill" Davis Was Killed by Police.

Victims of recent robberies in the city will be asked to view Tommy Hayes, Cuckoo gangster, who was taken in custody by St. Louis police yesterday following his release by St. Louis County authorities.

Hayes had been named by police as one of the men who escaped under fire after their companion, "Big Bill" Davis, ex-convict, murderer and extortionist, had been shot and killed by police and Deputy Sheriffs in a Wellston, Ia., town Thursday. Hayes surrendered yesterday afternoon and offered an alibi that he was at a hospital at the time of the shooting. He admitted knowing Davis, but denied they were close associates. Police could not identify Hayes as one of the two men who escaped when Davis was killed.

Davis was under bond as a suspect in the mysterious murder of Clifford M. Hicks last year. Hayes was arrested recently for questioning the gang murders of James Russo and Mike Longo, but remained on an alibi.

Henry Bostelman, former associate of Davis, was arrested yesterday for questioning about Davis' activities, and later was turned over to St. Louis police.

**GANGSTER HELD FOR MURDER**

Don Shelton Was Admitted Shootings at East St. Louis Roadhouse.

Don Shelton, St. Louis gangster, who has admitted shooting John Reinhardt, a gangster, in a roadside house on the outskirts of East St. Louis and then shooting the body on the Caweltiville road near French Village, July 17, was held for the grand jury without bond on a charge of murder after a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Hitchings at Belleville on Aug. 7 and 18.

Mr. Berger, who worked all day in the fields of her husband's truck farm on Morganford road near River des Peres, told the Court of her trouble, chief among which was her difficulty in supplying their table without money to buy food. "He's a good worker and when he's all right," she said, "but when he took a load of produce to the market he wouldn't come back until he had spent all the money he got—and then he'd beat me for not having a big meal ready for him."

Berger, or the stand, expostulated that "it was all a lie, but nobody would believe him anyway—they always take her word." Berger has been on parole from a \$300 fine imposed by Provision, Judge Phillipson on two charges of disturbance of his wife's peace, Aug. 7 and 18.

Mrs. Berger, who worked all day in the fields of her husband's truck farm on Morganford road near River des Peres, told the Court of her trouble, chief among which was her difficulty in supplying their table without money to buy food. "He's a good worker and when he's all right," she said, "but when he took a load of produce to the market he wouldn't come back until he had spent all the money he got—and then he'd beat me for not having a big meal ready for him."

**LAST 2 NIGHTS MUNICIPAL OPERA**

Municipal Theater in Forest Park

Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15 Sharp

Verdi's "Masterpiece"

**DOCTOR SLAIN RESISTING ROBBER, 18, IN CHICAGO**

Orchestra of 70

Regular Prices: 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Sale on sale daily 9 to 5. Sunday 12 to 5 at Municipal Auditorium, 10th and Locust, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Telephone: Main 1610. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7 O'Clock.

**BASEBALL TODAY**

Sportman's Park

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia

Game Starts at 3 O'Clock

Philadelphia Here Tomorrow

Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg. Mezzanine Floor

**AMUSEMENTS**

LAST 2 NIGHTS

**GARRICK BURLESQUE**

Season Opens Sat., Nite, Aug. 25

The New Show

"MERRY WHIRL"

Girls Galore Seats Now!

DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. ~ 7 P.M.

ST. LOUIS

GRAND AT DELMA

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville Feature Photoplays

LAST NIGHT TO SEE William Boyd in

"THE COP"

A Spicy Tingley Cook Melodrama With Jacqueline Logan and

FRANKIE and ORCHESTRA FOX MOTIVATION NEWS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

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after 55 minutes 4000. There was evidence of direct mailing. It was shown that Estabrook had nurtured enmity against Porterfield, who was referred to as a "domestic dispute involving Estabrook and her father and the jurist threatening to sue the chemist's laboratory." Denver packages of poison were found addressed to her lawyer. The poisoned flour mailed from Denver was said to be from Porterfield's family, although personal panaceas prepared from it.

In the trial Estabrook's attorney, denying he had sent the package, pleaded their client's innocence.

decision of the Appellate Court the only tenable chal-

lenge the defendants was in the instruction to the jury on

the double doubt. Although this

was not complete or

they found that reversal

convinced nevertheless would

be a miscarriage of justice.

TOPPLAY THEATERS

DURAS THEATERS

AMBASSADOR

ANNIVERSARY REVUE

ED HOWERY

OUT BIRTHDAY

ED HOWERY

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

THE SHOW OF SHOWS

Planned, Rehearsed

ED HOWERY

OUT BIRTHDAY

ED HOWERY



**TUNNEY IS LIKELY  
TO MEET SHAW ON  
HIS TRIP ABROAD**

In the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—Visiting Trinity College Library, Gene Tunney came across a first edition of Shakespeare which he handled lovingly and parted with reluctantly.

"If a miracle were to happen and I were to be offered what I liked most in this delightful place I would choose that Shakespeare book," the former champion declared after having a second look at the work.

The folio fascinated Gene even more than did Ireland's ancient Book of Kells, the land's most notable antiquity which was especially removed from its case so he could examine it through a microscope.

After the ex-champion had departed one of the library officials remarked: "I have had countless Americans here, but Tunney impressed me more than any. His innate culture is evident."

Tunney spent the night as guest of the noted singer John McCormack at the latter's home, Moore Abbey.

**To Meet G. Bernard Shaw.**

In the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—There is a good chance that Gene Tunney will achieve his wish to meet George Bernard Shaw, who is taking a holiday at Antwerp, France.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Antwerp told Shaw of Tunney's expressed desire to meet him and the latter replied: "Tell Gene I was delighted to meet him, in fact I have every intention of making his acquaintance. I will be back in London Sept. 15 and hope to see him then."

Shaw added that he did not intend to allow reporters or photographers at that meeting. "We will meet as private gentlemen," he said. "I will discuss boxing and Gene will discuss literature, so we ought to get along very well."

Shaw added that Tunney is very sensible in giving up boxing now that he intends to marry.

"Look what happened to Carpenter and Dempsey," he commented.

"All I know about Tunney's future is that he disapproves of Gable's profession," Shaw said. "So do I. It shows he has some taste and that we have something in common."

In the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Isaac Gindi, president of Gimbel Brothers New York department store, and Mr. Gimbel will give a dinner a London hotel Monday night in honor of Gene Tunney. Persons prominent in department store life of America and England will be among the guests, including Sojourner Truth, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard C. Burridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Suhka of New York.

Gimbel emphatically denied rumors that Tunney would enter business with Gimbel Brothers. "I know Tunney personally through my son who is a good friend of his," the department store owner said. "No doubt the rumors arose because of that fact. Tunney also has been at my home several times, but there is absolutely no truth to the statement that he will be connected with our business."

**WINNER DISQUALIFIED,  
THE DIVER DECLARED  
VICTOR AT SARATOGA**

In the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Diver won the Amsterdam claiming stake, feature at Saratoga yesterday, but it took an official decision to do it. H. F. Whitney's clear-cut was the actual winner but was disqualified when his jockey Tommy Luther, carried The Diver very wide on the stretch turn. The Diver, owned by T. Livingston and the 12 to 29 favorite, was declared the winner. Luther was sent down for six days. Second place went to Sage Boys and the show to Bigot.

V. Kuhler's 5-year-old mare, Maxima, won the \$1,500 Blossom Stakes at a mile and 70 yards, feature at Hawthorne. Flattery, odds-on favorite, was second and Floridian, fourth.

Douglas, trained by Gilbert and Giltner, defeated Currie and Burnside, second and third.

Franklin, trained by Sullivan, 6-0-4-6; Wilson defeated Gaines, 6-0-6; Schulte defeated Steen.

Second round—Rosenthal defeated Esfandiari, 6-0-6; R. Gilbert defeated Sullivan, 6-0-6; Wilson defeated Gaines, 6-0-6; Schulte defeated Steen.

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# ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST CONTINUES

More Than Score of Issues Elevated to New High Levels for Year or Longer in Big Short Session Trade.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

|           | 20 Indust. | 20 Banks | 20 Utilities | 20 Ind. | 20 Banks | 20 Utilities |
|-----------|------------|----------|--------------|---------|----------|--------------|
| Friday    | 209.59     | 146.80   | 146.80       | 209.59  | 146.80   | 146.80       |
| Wednesday | 210.27     | 147.18   | 147.18       | 209.59  | 146.80   | 146.80       |
| Tuesday   | 209.59     | 146.80   | 146.80       | 209.59  | 146.80   | 146.80       |
| Monday    | 178.84     | 138.26   | 138.26       | 178.84  | 138.26   | 138.26       |
| Friday    | 193.90     | 146.80   | 146.80       | 193.90  | 146.80   | 146.80       |

Net stock sales today, 1,935,000 shares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The stock market gave another impressive demonstration of strength in today's brief session. More than a score of issues were elevated to new high levels for a year or longer on gains of 1 to nearly 7 points. Trading was again in large volume, several blocks of 5,000 to 14,000 shares changing hands.

The optimistic character of week-end trade reviews, coupled with the recent improvement in the brokers' loan situation, furnished the background for the advance. Public participation which had been restricted during the past few months by high money rates, was again an important factor in the day's proceedings.

Allied Chemical, Warner Brothers Pictures "A," Kroger Stores, Atlantic Refining, Drug Inc., and National Cash Register all advanced 3 to 6 1/2 points to new high records. Greene, Cananea Copper also ran up six points and Readings, Houston Oil, Radio, General Motors and Curtis 3 to 4 points.

Adams Express lost 11 points of yesterday's 14 point gain, but Montgomery Ward, up made up an early decline of 5 points.

Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The market opened strong with large blocks of stock again changing hands in early trading. A block of 14,500 shares of Loft sold at 16 1/2, up 5 for a point and a new high price. Wright Aeronautics up 2 points and Puritan, up 1 1/2%. Gains of nearly a point each were shown by Commonwealth Power, Consolidated Gas, General Asphalt, Chesapeake & Ohio and A. M. Byers.

**Credit Question Discussed.** How a bull market reminiscent of that of last spring will fit in with the desires of banking interests to bring about an even greater reduction remains to be seen. Its immediate future apparently hinges on the extent of public participation and there are indications that the public again is deeply interested. The coming of September and the peak of the autumn commercial demand for funds, the operation of the clearing house restrictions on loans, and expected treasury financing undoubtedly will be watched for the effect they may have on money rates and consequently on market activity.

Heavy buying of "representative" stocks was set in, with the first transaction in General Motors a block of 18,000 shares at 14 1/4, after which it moved up 1 1/2, a gain of two points. Allied Chemical touched 204 for the first time after a jump of 6 1/2 points.

**Some New Highs.**

Other issues at new high levels included American Smelting, Atlantic Refining, Loewe-Wiles Electric, National Cash Register, United Drug, Otis Elevator and others.

Gains of a point or two were shown early by U. S. Steel, Radio, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio and Missouri Pacific.

Interborough Rapid Transit dropped two points on selling, reflecting yesterday's tragic subway wreck. Montgomery Ward, a sensation of yesterday, early sold down five points under heavy selling, although Sears, Roebuck moved up to 152, a new peak.

Foreign Exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables quoted at \$4.55-6, down 1 1/2.

**COTTON PRICES MIXED IN CLOSING TRADES.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The cotton market was quiet and irregular today, with no apparent closing reaction to about yesterday's closing reaction. The month showed a fall of a few points, but the market was barely steady at mid advances of 1 to 1 1/2 points.

Heavy buying of "representative" stocks was set in, with the first transaction in General Motors a block of 18,000 shares at 14 1/4, after which it moved up 1 1/2, a gain of two points. Allied Chemical touched 204 for the first time after a jump of 6 1/2 points.

**New Orleans Spot.**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Spot cotton prices were unchanged. Sales 225,000 bales, up 72, down 187,300, and 1,113; receipts 1160; total 1,000 bales.

High 140, low 134, close 134.

**New York Cotton.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures prices were unchanged. Sales 225,000 bales, up 72, down 187,300, and 1,113; receipts 1160; total 1,000 bales.

High 140, low 134, close 134.

**Shares Sold.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Total sales were 1,822,000 shares, compared with 2,021,700 a week ago and 1,921,700 a month ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 20,745,200, compared with 23,535,632,200 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

## TABLE SYMBOLS.

Symbol: (a) Plus extra, (b) including extra, (c) Partic stock, (d) Extra Dividend, (e) Extra Dividend, (f) Extra Dividend, (g) Extra Dividend, (h) Extra Dividend, (i) Extra Dividend, (j) Extra Dividend, (k) Extra Dividend, (l) Extra Dividend, (m) Extra Dividend, (n) Extra Dividend, (o) Extra Dividend, (p) Extra Dividend, (q) Extra Dividend, (r) Extra Dividend, (s) Extra Dividend, (t) Extra Dividend, (u) Extra Dividend, (v) Extra Dividend, (w) Extra Dividend, (x) Extra Dividend, (y) Extra Dividend, (z) Extra Dividend.

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THE WAY  
OF  
A WOMAN—By—  
Marguerite Moers Marshall

## NOT A LOST ART.

HERE, if you please, is a real summer tragedy—if true! It's enough to make a summer girl go into mourning, or go back to the city if it's a fact! Not to keep you guessing any longer, this hot weather. We refer to the important—if valid—discovery announced by Prof. A. E. Heath

At the Social Hygiene Summer School, Cambridge, England. Prof. Heath finds—and deplores—a lack of knowledge of the art of lovemaking.

"He takes the view"—so the P. cabled dispatch gravely informs us—"that such knowledge is important."

Being a professor, he thinks—can and ought to be taught. Although the dispatch neglects to state whether Prof. Heath considers himself qualified as an instructor.

Or whether the girls, if any, in the Cambridge Social Hygiene Summer School.

Consider the professor a sound authority on the art of lovemaking. Here is his argument by analogy: "We should not dare to play the violin at a concert."

"Without knowing anything about it,

"And yet we don't seem to think it necessary to learn."

"This important art of lovemaking—"

In short, from the professor's point of view, what seems to be wanted is professional lovers.

Since he argues that amateurs can't do their stuff properly—or perhaps he means improperly.

Well, we think one attractive American girl

Knows more about this—objection of passion than a hundred English professors.

So we asked the Pride of the Proms. If there really is a lack of knowledge of the art of lovemaking hereabouts.

This is what she said:

"How does the professor get that way?"

"Are English boys as slow as all that?"

"If there's any lack of knowledge of the art of lovemaking anywhere in America,—"

"Lead me to it—I'd really like to find a young man whom I could teach anything!"

"Because they begin petting, nowadays, in their rompers—"

"My dear, they actually do!"

"By the time they're in high school, the back seat of the car holds no secret from them."

"And even college freshman has taken post-graduate courses in lovemaking at frat dances, with the chaperon parked in the library."

"In lovemaking in a canoe, without upsetting it,

"In lovemaking at house parties, without butting into a room already engaged,

"In lovemaking in a taxi, on the way home from the night club.

"Lots of American boys are even what you'd call player-writers—"

"They make love, and then write novels—or what they hope will be novels—about it—"

"Unlike Tilden, they keep their amateur standing just the same."

"What those bimbos don't know about S. A. and IIT"

"Was never known by Romeo or Valentine or any other Great Lover!"

"The only trouble with their lovemaking is that they're all perfectly sure they're such wows."

"That a girl really almost never gets a chance for a little intelligent conversation—"

"Undividedly by necking."

"Of course, as the professor points out, lovemaking is an important art."

"But it can get sort of monotonous, you know what I mean—"

"Only it never seems to pall on those snuggly puppies."

"And to think something ought to be done about it—"

"I mean the girl is perfectly right—"

Especially during these hot days when temperatures are jumping around in the late eighties without any assistance from the amatory ardor of young men. Still we submit that the report from the Pride of the Prom is distinctly reassuring—

That it proves that, in the art of lovemaking,

The American young man lacks neither knowledge nor application.

Whatever the deficiencies of his English cousin—

That it also proves there's only one thing for the romantic American girl to do—

See America first! (Copyright, 1928.)

## Household Helps

When the first course of a dinner is a cold one, save yourself a little extra confusion by having it on the table before the meal is commenced.

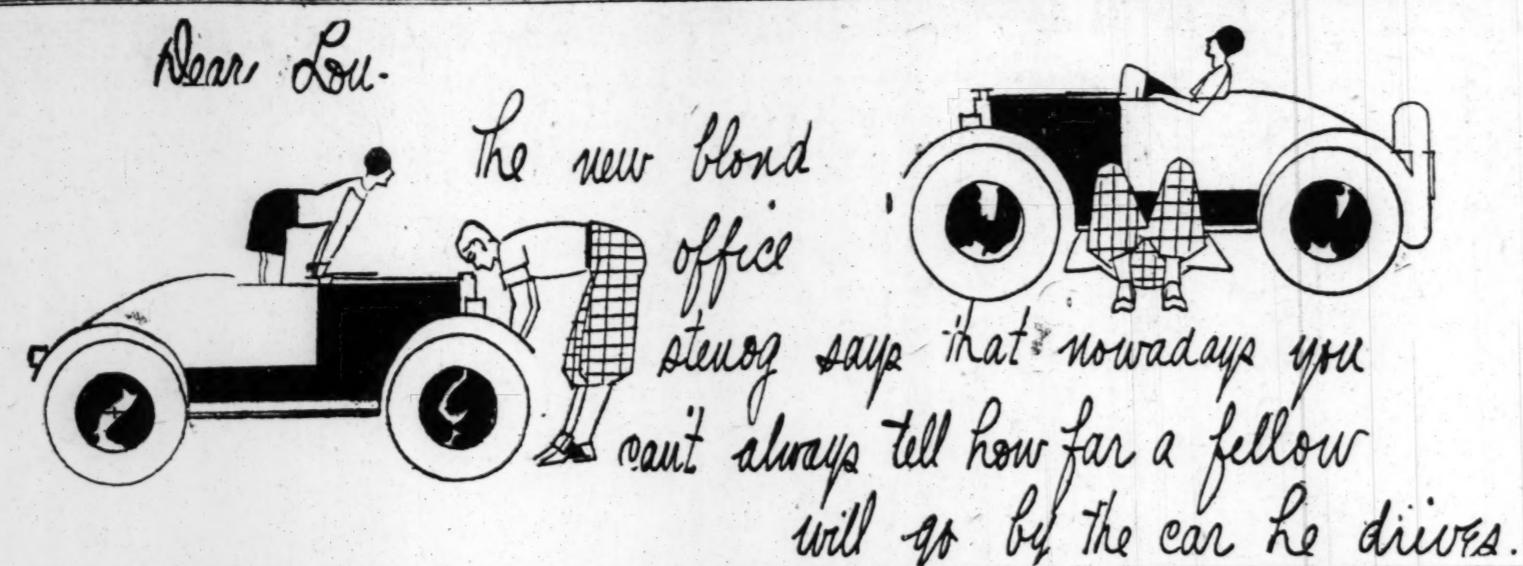
Leather-covered furniture can be saved from cracking if polished regularly with a paste made of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, bottled and shaken until thick.

Sponging with salt water will revive colors in rugs and carpets. A mixture of warm milk and turpentine will make oilcloth look like new.

Salt—the water before putting vegetables on to boil.

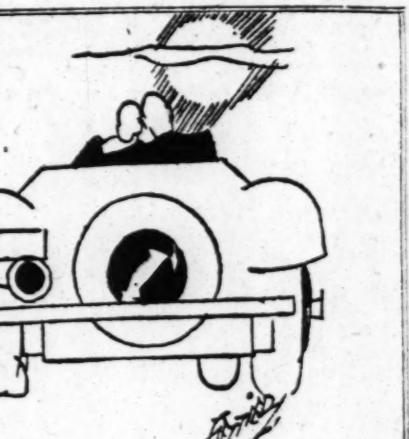
## SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou.



## With Love

## By Gettier



## I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hare

## THE POOR EGYPTIAN STENOGRAPHER

THE Harvard University Expedition has just discovered that 3000 years ago queens of Egypt bleached their hair, applied cosmetics, manicured their nails and went through the entire gamut of flapper callisthenics.

It is an important archaeological discovery, but it is not a surprise. Any race of women that wore their skirts as short as those the ancient Egyptians would naturally go to for paint and powder accessories. The amazing part of it is that the Harvard Expedition did not dig up pocket flasks and ladies' sets of dice.

The ancient Queens of Egypt had it easy. They had all the time in the world to pretty themselves. But what about the poor Egyptian stenographer? Has any Harvard, Yale or Princeton pickax squad dug up essential oils, toilet soap or bath salts that she used to use? Not so, we could not find it in the P. D. dispatches.

It is all right to envy the Queen of Cairo lolling all day long on a mound of soft pillows and smelling like a hothouse of honeysuckles. But give a thought to the poor Egyptian stenographer.

"Oh, Sibella—how could you!"

So incredible, so unexpected, was this accusation that for a time no one in the room spoke. A groan burst from Ada's lips, and she clutched at the doctor's hand with a spasmodic movement of despair.

"Oh, Sibella—how could you!"

Von Blon had stiffened, and an angry light came into his eyes. But before he could speak Sibella was rushing on with her illogical, astounding indictment.

"Oh, she's the one who did it! And she's deceiving to deceive one of us. She hates us—she's hated us ever since father bought her into this house. She resents us—the things we have, the very blood in our veins. Heaven knows what blood's in hers. She has

planned to get rid of us."

The girl on the bed looked piteously from one to the other of us.

There was no resentment in her eyes; she appeared stunned and unbelieving, as if she doubted the reality of what she had heard.

"Most interesting," drawled Vance. It was his ironic tone, more than the words themselves, that focussed all eyes on him. He had been watching Sibella during her tirade, and his gaze was still on her.

"You seriously accuse your sister of doing the shooting?" He spoke now in a pleasant, almost friendly, voice.

"I do!" she declared brazenly.

"She hates us all."

"As far as that goes," smiled Vance. "I haven't noticed a superabundance of love and affection in any of the Greene family." His tone was without offense. And do you base your accusation on anything specific, Miss Greene?"

"Isn't it specific enough to warrant a direct accusation of so heinous a character?—And by the by, Miss Greene, just how would you explain the method of the crime if called as a witness in a court of law? You couldn't altogether ignore the fact that Miss Ada herself was shot in the back, don't you know?"

For the first time the sheer impossibility of the accusation seemed to strike Sibella. She became suddenly pale, and her mouth settled into a contour of angry bafflement.

"As I told you once before, I'm not a policewoman," she retorted. "Crime isn't my specialty."

"Nor logic either apparently."

A whimsical note crept into Vance's voice. "But perhaps I misinterpret your accusation. Did you mean to imply that Miss Ada shot your sister Julia, and that some one else—party or parties unknown. I believe the phrase is shot. As far as that goes," said Vance, just how would you explain the method of the crime if called as a witness in a court of law? You couldn't altogether ignore the fact that Miss Ada herself was shot in the back, don't you know?"

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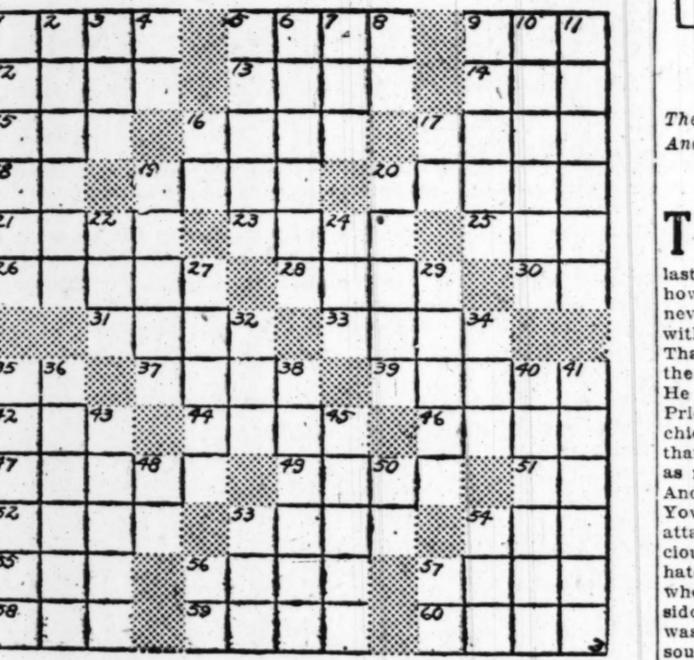
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Dull. 5. Imitator. 9. Vulgar fellow. 12. Uncanny. 13. Wander. 14. Beer. 15. Adapt. 16. To measure. 17. Bad. 18. Indefinite article. 19. Plate, as of glass. 20. Possessive pronoun. 21. Only. 22. Girl's name. 23. Beer. 24. Draw from. 25. An organization. 26. Draw from. 27. A mat. 28. Draw from. 29. Small objects. 30. Day before an event. 31. Point of the (abbr.) 32. Strong wind. 33. Journey. 34. Indefinite article. 35. To whom a lease is granted. 36. One to whom a lease is granted. 37. Point of the (abbr.) 38. Letter of the alphabet. 39. Strong wind. 40. Amuse. 41. Weave away. 42. Look fixedly. 43. Skill. 44. Boy's nickname. 45. Water pitcher. 46. Water pitcher. 47. Wander away. 48. Part of the eye.

## DOWN

1. To malign. 2. Held in check. 3. Skill. 4. At. 5. Center of an amphitheater. 6. Powerful.

7. The first woman. 8. Note or the scale. 9. Find fault. 10. Put in rank. 11. Rub out. 12. Rub out. 13. Insane. 14. An age. 15. Exclamation of sorrow. 16. Act of selling. 17. Letter of the alphabet. 18. Point of the (abbr.) 19. Depart. 20. Meshed fabric. 21. Poem of mourning. 22. Small objects. 23. Day before an event. 24. Hand of an animal. 25. One to whom a lease is granted. 26. An animal (pl.). 27. Mesh

TELL  
WORLD

Neal O'Hare

EGYPTIAN STENOGR

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just discovered that  
ago Queens of Egypt  
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cured their nails and  
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picked up a hunk of  
and a hammer and  
to take down the  
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like a stone mason  
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earliest quarry and lug  
book back.was pretty wearisome.  
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eyebrow tweezers,  
scented soap, bath  
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and extract. Add va  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

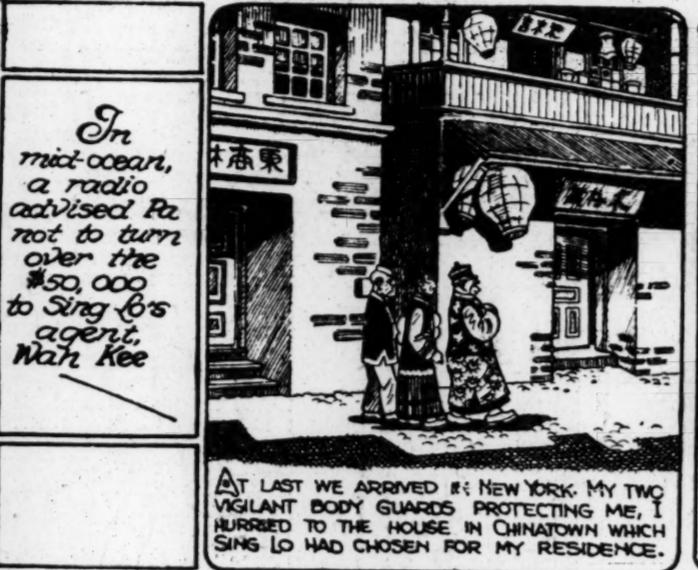


Experience Has Taught George Something



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Wah Kee's Threat

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



A Queer Picnic



Flapper Fannie—By Gettier



Embarrassing Moments



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



They're Guests of a Real Gentleman at St. Andrews Today

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE .....  
WANTS, HELPS,  
SERVICE .....  
PA

VOL. 80. No. 354.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
SALESMAN SLAIN  
IN NEW MEXICO

Wendt Schmidt, Traveling  
for St. Louis Firm, Killed  
in Row Over Theatrical  
Man's Wife.

THREE SHOTS FIRED  
INTO HIS BODY

Slayer Says He Is Advance  
Agent for Mary Pickford  
Productions — Victim  
From Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.  
TUCUMCARI, N. M., Aug. 25.—Wendt Schmidt of Los Angeles, salesman for Anheuser-Busch products of St. Louis, was shot to death in a hotel room here last night by Leroy James of Los Angeles, as the result of a quarrel over Mrs. James, a police investigation disclosed today.

James and his wife were held in jail and J. H. Jackson, a salesman, was held as a material witness, after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Schmidt came to his death from bullets fired from a pistol in the hands of James.

Schmidt was shot three times. Jackson told the Coroner's jury that Mrs. James came to the room occupied by Schmidt and Jackson last night and that James followed her about a minute later. He said Schmidt and James argued and James drew a revolver and began firing.

Mrs. James said that Schmidt pulled her inside his room. James had told hotel men that he was an advance agent for Mary Pickford productions. Schmidt was married and his wife was said to be in California.

Schmidt registered at the hotel Aug. 22, and Mr. and Mrs. James registered Aug. 23.

According to officers of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Schmidt was a resident of Los Angeles employed in the Western district of the company's territory.

FLOWERS AND KISS SPEED  
SOUTHAMPTON'S LADY MAYOR

New York's Mayor CARESS Hand  
of "His Worship" as She Ends  
Whirlwind Tour.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—After a whirlwind trip to Boston and Buffalo, Philadelphia and Washington, "His Worship" Mrs. Lucia Marion Foster-Welch, Mayor of Southampton, England, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marion Patton, sailed for home of the Leviathan, the same ship on which she arrived last Monday.

"Strange as it may seem from the lips of a loyal British subject, I'd like to come over and make my home here," she said. "You have all endeared yourselves so in my heart this week. This trip was a realization of a dream of my childhood and the realization has been greater even than the life-long dream." The Mayor of Southampton found her stateroom on the Leviathan banked with flowers. The most conspicuous floral piece was a five-foot model of the Leviathan, and there were great stacks of books, baskets of fruit and candy, and hundreds of telegrams and cablegrams. And then, hurrying along the docks, came Mayor Walker of New York.

"I hope you have as much health as you have charm," said Walker, as he bowed and kissed her hand.

"Isn't he—isn't he wonderful?" demanded the Mayor of Southampton with a beaming smile.

KILLS DAUGHTER HE SEEKS  
TO PROTECT FROM HUSBAND

New York Man Fires Shotgun When  
Pair Quarrel and Charge Hits  
Woman; Mate Wounded.

By the Associated Press.  
BATH, N. Y., Aug. 25.—A father, going to the aid of his daughter as she struggled with her estranged husband, shot and wounded the husband today. The shooting occurred at the home of the father, William Dart, at Gibson's Landing, a settlement on Lake Keuka, north of here.

Mrs. Louise Dart Gowen, 18, the daughter, died instantly as the charge from a shotgun struck her at the base of the skull. Claude Gowen, the husband, was slightly wounded by shot in his face and neck.

Dart, who operates an excursion launch on the lake during the summer, surrendered to the Sheriff and admitted the shooting. He was held on an open charge.